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## Cox to upgrade system

**By Lisa Parsons**

By the year 1992 Lemon Grove, Spring Valley and La Mesa Cox Cable subscribers will be able to watch a total of 62 channels, an increase of 30 to the 32 presently offered.

Cox Cable's $60 million system upgrade will also provide subscribers with a clearer picture and more reliable service, said Robert McRann, senior vice president and general manager of Cox Cable. At this time Cox is not planning a rate increase to offset the cost of the upgrade, he said. If an increase is needed in the future it would be "modest," he added.

The plans call for the expansion of part-time channels such as Arts & Entertainment, Nickelodeon, Black Entertainment Television and The Nashville Network. McRann said several new channels—The Weather Channel, The Movie Channel, Bravo—will be added to Cox's line up, as well.

Construction is scheduled to begin Jan. 2, 1990 and will be completed in late 1993. In an effort to limit the inconvenience to subscribers, construction on the system will be done late at night. Some disruption of the service is unavoidable, but it will not effect weekend or prime time broadcasts, said Steve Gautereaux, vice president of operations. Customers will also be notified of service interruptions in advance.

Cox cable will provide its customers with a new Pioneer cable box equipped with more features than the previous model. It features channel scanning, remote-control volume, parental channel control to lock out certain channels and a VCR timer. The other benefit to the new box is that after a power outage, the Pioneer box won't need a memory "refresh' from company offices. It comes back on immediately.

Most of the Cox system was built in the mid-to-late 1970's, making the upgrade necessary because cable technology has come such a long way and customers are demanding new and expanded cable channels, said Gautereaux.

Chula Vista, National City, Bonita and Jamul will be the first areas to benefit from the upgrade.

## November Citizen announced

Congressman Jim Bates congratulates Susan Snyder on being named Citizen of the Month for November.

Congressman Jim Bates has announced his selection of Susan Snyder as the Forty-Fourth Congressional District's Citizen of the Month for Spring Valley and Lemon Grove.

Susan Snyder was born and grew up in Southern California, and today she is raising her two daughters, Bonnie and Elizabeth, in Spring Valley.

Susan is the Executive Coordinator at the United Nations Association in Balboa Park. Sue sees the United Nations existence as evidence that there is "hope for the future through global cooperation."

Susan Snyder recently won an award for the paper she wrote outlining an option for military service in an international U.N. peacekeeping force. She sees this as a real option to military service working for peace and lending support to the principles of the United Nations.

Currently, Susan is working on a December 10th program for "Human Rights Day." She believes that the quality of our lives depends on the depth of our belief in human rights.

Sue is also working on a five-member team under the auspices of the Ecology Centre to create an environmentally sound recycled paper mill.

Congressman Bates commends Susan Snyder on her commitment to peace, the environment and human rights and San Diego.

## Grove Meandering

**By Fran Rottet**

**Lemon Grove United Church of Christ**, 2770 Glebe Road, has planned a lasagna dinner and Christmas auction for December 2, 1989. The dinner will be from 5–7 p.m., and the auction begins at 7 p.m. Auction items include: Christmas gifts, decorations, foods, services, two Victorian dollhouses, a machine-made quilt, and special items for the children to buy.

Sounds like a really fun way to do some Christmas shopping and enjoy fellowship with your neighbors. Dinner tickets are $5.50 for adults; $3.50 for children (less if they are under 7 years of age). There is no charge for participation in the auction.

Everyone is invited; the more who attend, the more fun it will be. For more information, call the church office at 466-0503.

Local resident, **Evelyn Hannahs**, gave me some information on an organization sponsored by the First Baptist Church that offers children of all ages, regardless of religious affiliation, fun through structured, well-prepared programs.

The name of the organization is "**AWANA**," which means Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed. It's taken from Scripture, II Timothy 2:15– "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

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There are Scholarship Camps and Awana Olympics, plus lots more. Club meetings are organized according to ages and school grades to provide maximum interest and activity for everyone.

**AWANA** exists for parents who appreciate the valuable influence of a wholesome peer group. **AWANA** plants seeds of wisdom while youth begin the painstaking process of becoming responsible adults.

If you would like additional information about this organization, you are invited to call the First Baptist Church at 460-4811.

Have you noticed the scaffolding around the Union Bank? Looks like the bank has joined with the other local businesses in the drive to spruce up our downtown. Great going, Union Bank!

# San Miguel Fire Log

November 7, 1989
9500 blk. Bonnie Lynn Way. Female, medical aide.
1000 blk. Stoneridge Dr. Female, possible stroke.
9800 blk. Dale St. Auto lock-out.
9100 blk. Rosedale Lock-out.
9600 blk. Campo Rd. Female, Chest pain.
9800 blk. Campo Rd. Auto lock-out.
Hwy 94/Avocado Blvd. Auto vs. motorcylist, minor injury.
9800 blk. Campo Rd. Male, fall victim.
5200 blk. Alzeda. Malfunctioning alarm.
2900 blk. Jamacha Rd Cancelled en route.
Paradise Valley Rd/Sweetwater Rd. Vehicle fire, Cause fuel leak.
8700 blk. Jamacha Blvd. Cancelled en route.
8600 blk. Eileen. Male, difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Mesaview. Male, diabetic illness.

November 8, 1989
2600 blk. Jamacha Rd. Dumpster fire, no damage.
8800 blk. Valencia. Male, seizure.
9800 blk. Lemon Ave. Broken sprinkler head.
3300 blk. So. Barcelona. Public service.
9200 blk. Atlantis. Hazardous condition.
4000 blk. No. Bonita. Female, seizure.
Hillsdale/Jamacha Rd. Over-heated vehicle.
9000 blk. Jamacha Rd. Unattended food on stove.

November 9, 1989
9200 blk. Kenwood Dr. Male, chest pain.
4000 blk. Cortez Way. Female, medical aid.
Del Rio/Calavo. Auto vs. motorcyclist, minor injury.
Hwy 94/Bancroft. Non-injury auto accident.
3900 blk. Conrad. Female, medical aid.
Hwy 94/Kenwood. Non-injury auto accident.
9800 blk. Campo Rd. Water vac.
3200 blk. Sweetwater Springs Blvd. Male, broken wrist.
Hwy 94/Miller Ranch Rd. Tree fire, no damage.
3100 blk. Lamar. Female, fall victim.
Madison/El Rancho. Male, lacerated leg.
9900 blk. San Juan. Female, difficulty breathing.
9800 blk. Campo. Auto vs. pedestrian, leg injury.
Avocado Blvd./Explorer Rd. Motorcycle accident, leg injury.
8700 blk. Troy. Good intent.
11800 blk. Avenida Marcella. Male, chest pain.
3200 blk. Sweetwater Springs. Male, football injury.
Sweetwater Springs/Loma. Auto accident, minor injury.
11900 blk. Calle Naranja. Public service.
3300 blk. San Carlos. Female, DOA.
8200 blk. Cacus. Female, chest pain.
1300 blk. Grand. Non-injury auto accident.

November 10, 1989
10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd. Male, DOA.
Jamacha Rd/Hidden Mesa. Non-injury auto accident.
9800 blk. San Juan. Odor check.
9100 blk. Akard. Female, possible stroke.
900 blk. Felcita. Female, seizure.
1700 blk. Jamacha Rd. Small brush fire, no damage.
9800 blk. Dale. Female, medical aid.
Jaeger/Jamacha Rd. Non-injury auto accident.
9800 blk. Dale . Female, medical aid.
9800 blk. Campo Rd. Non-injury auto accident.
9200 blk. Lamar St. Female, fall victim.
2100 blk. Greencrest. Male, medical aid.
1000 blk. San Juan. Female, medical aid.
10200 blk. Greenleaf Dr. Good intent.
Ildica/Sweetwater Rd. Smoke scare.
8900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Female, medical aid.

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The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| November 11 | 83 | 48 |
| November 12 | 75 | 52 |
| November 13 | 71 | 54 |
| November 14 | 70 | 49 |
| November 15 | 87 | 47 |
| November 16 | 85 | 55 |
| November 17 | 70 | 45 |

The precipitation this year to date is 0.78 inches. For the last year to date, the figure was 0.38 inches.

# Birth announcements

*Birth announcements are provided by Grossmont Hospital for the following area residents:*

November 1, 1989
Joseph William
9 pounds, 3 ounces
Christina & Ralph York

Kristina Alicia
6 pounds, 0 ounces
Debra Kyle & Dale Liegel

November 3, 1989
Jessica Rose
7 pounds, 7 ounces
Jodie & James Herzig

Jake Nicholas
7 pounds, 4 ounces
Katherine & Craig Jacobus

November 4, 1989
Nicolas Ivan
9 pounds, 5 ounces
Mercedes & Orvil Berrios

November 7, 1989
Jearamiha James
6 pounds, 8 ounces
Robin & John Murphy

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This week's report from the Lemon Grove office of the County Sheriff's Department was not available at press time.

# Lemon Grove Fire Log

November 10, 1989
4700 blk. Spring St. Automatic aid, cancelled en route.
2600 blk. Hardy. Medical aid. Male, possible C.V. A.
8400 blk. Roy St. Structure fire, fire on exterior roof covering.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Medical aid, reported vehicle accident, cancelled en route.
3700 blk. Harris St. Medical aid. Female, abdominal pain.
Hwy 94 East at College. Medical aid. Reported auto accident—unable to locate.
6700 blk. Central Ave. Public assistance. Damaged sprinkler valve—occupant unable to shut off.

November 11,1989
1400 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, Assist victim into bed.
1600 blk. Larwood. Medical aid, female, assault victim.
Fwy. side of Grove shopping mall. Needless call.
1800 blk. Englewood. Medical aid. Female, possible stroke.
7000 blk. Waite Dr. Automatic aid. Female, possible C.V.A.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Walk-in, medical aid. Male, chest pains.
7400 bk. Central Ave. Medical aid. Child split lip open.
3200 blk. College Pl. Ringing alarm. Apparent malfunction.

November 12, 1989
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. Male, chest pains.
Hwy 94 West, East of College. Vehicle fire. Reported vehicle fire--no fire, mechanical malfunction of rear axle.
7200 blk. North Ave. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathin.
3500 blk. Grove. Structure fire. Unattended food left on stove.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Medical aid. Female, struck by slow moving vehicle.
8400 blk. Palm. Public service. Reset manual pull station.
8300 blk. Lincoln St. Medical aid. 4-year-old swallowed a penny.
1500 blk. Skyline Dr. Medical aid. Male, possible internal bleeding.
7800 blk. Broadway. Trash fire, extinguished dumpster fire.

November 13, 1989
6800 blk. Federal. Vehicle fire. Needless response, oil on exhaust manifold.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, diminished consciousness.
S/B College at W/B 94 on ramp. Medical aid, vehicle vs. bicycle.
3200 blk. College Pl. False alarm. Medical alert false alarm.

November 14, 1989
1400 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.
2000 blk. Skyline medical aid. Male, chest pain.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. Female, leg injury.
College Ave. and Grove Shopping Center. Vehicle fire. San Diego E-10 on scene and required no assistance.
7200 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Male, fall victim.
7500 blk. North. Medical aid. Female, abdominal pain.
3200 blk. College Pl. False alarm. Unattended food on stove set off smoke detectors.
7500 blk. San Miguel. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
7500 blk. Broadway. False alarm. Needless alarm; found nothing upon arrival and further investigation.

November 15, 1989
2500 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Male chief complaint back pain.
69th and Mallard. Automatic aid. Assist extinguish trash fire.
Hwy. 94 at Massachusetts. Medical aid. Vehicle accident—female with facial lacerations.

November 16, 1989
Palm and Citronella. Public service. Reported possible main break.
7800 blk. Lincoln. Medical aid. Two vehicle auto accident.
7800 blk. Golden. Medical aid. Vehicle accident.
7300 blk. San Miguel. Structure fire. Extinguished bedroom fire.
3500 blk. Grove. Vehicle fire. Smoke coming from engine.
8300 blk. Broadway. Structure fire. Overheated light ballast.
7300 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Male collided with back of car.
1900 La Corta. Medical aid. Male, fall victim from tree.
Skyline and Palm. Medical aid. Female, injured knee.
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Reported possible man down.
8000 blk. Beechwood. Medical aid. Male difficulty breathing.
800 blk. Felicita. Automatic aid. Assisted E-14 with single family structure fire.
2400 blk. Edding. Structure fire. Light odor of electrical burning—malfunction of heater blower motor, no fire.
3000 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Medical aid. Cancelled by E-14.

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# PTA magazine offers advice to parents

Does your daughter shop only at the "in" store? Will you son wear only the latest high tops? If so, they are like more and more young people who over-emphasize the importance of clothes.

Parents must contend with peer and media pressure placed on their children to dress a particular way if they want to be considered "in," according to the November issue of the National PTA's magazine, *PTA Today*, which offers advice to parents for dealing with these pressures.

Many children are fooled into believing that the way to belong and be accepted is tied to what they wear, says Ellen Rosenberg, director of Growing up Feeling Good Programs and author of the *PTA Today* article.

Rosenberg suggests that parents explain to children that liking someone or being liked for who they are on the inside should take priority over their looks. "The perspective is that clothing really is just a wrapper, a covering," says the author, adding, "But the actual person, the ability to be a good friend has nothing to do with what a person wears."

Parents need to reinforce the messages that clothes don't make the person and that kids need to feel better about themselves and readier to give others a chance no matter what they wear, Rosenberg says. The author suggests that parents ask middle and upper elementary school children if they've ever felt left out because of not being able to wear clothing that other kids were wearing. Have they ever decided not to be friends with someone because of the kind of clothes that person was wearing? What kind of friendship would they have if it were based on being accepted for what they look like and what they have instead of who they are?

Parents should also teach kids how to identify, handle and respond to the pressure. For instance, if a classmate makes a cruel remark about your child's clothes suggest that he or she respond, "That's okay. I'm wearing it, not you. And I love it!"

On-going, informal discussions should be held when parents and kids have private, uninterrupted moments alone together. Parents should share their own growing up experiences about how they felt, how their friends reacted and how they handled situations. Before going shopping with children, parents should try developing a "shopping plan" to discuss what will be shopped for, any limits and feelings about the plan. If children want an item badly enough, suggest that they save allowance or work to contribute at least half of what it costs or whatever seems fair.

Rosenberg's final advice to parents is to teach children about peer pressure as well as nurture respect, sensitivity and acceptance of differences in others. It is also important for parents to examine what messages and values they are giving their children by their examples.

Other articles in the November 1989 issue of *PTA Today* address how to help children deal with stress, coping with chidren's anger, cults, family values and ways to listen more effectively to kids. Copies of *PTA Today* are available for $1 each by sending a check or money order made payable to the National PTA, 700 North Rush St. Chicago,Ill., 60611. The award winning magazine is published seven times a year and subscriptions are $7 per year.

# In The Service

## News of our armed forces personnel and their families

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Benson T. Mauga**, whose wife, **Mouna**, is the daughter of **John V. and Ulutolu V. Tiumalu** of Lemon Grove, was awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, Mauga achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He is currently serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron LIght-47, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

A 1978 graduate of Samoana Shark High School, American Samoa, he joined the Navy in September 1978.

Private **Kevin E. Patterson** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Patterson is the son of **Elizabeth Patterson** of Spring Valley.

**Steven V. Klein**, son of **Dean and Pat Klein** of Spring Valley, recently enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Steven, a 1990 graduate of Monte Vista High is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on September 5, 1990.

According to SSGT Flowers, the local Air Force recruiter, Steven will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of Basic Training and Technical Training School.

Navy Chief Petty Officer **Terry L. Rooks**, whose wife, **Brenda**, is the daughter of **Keith Johnson** of Lemon Grove has reenlisted for five years while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, homeported in Norfolk,VA.

He is a 1981 graduate of Oak Park High School, Gladstone, Mo.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer **David W. Hatton**, a 1964 graduate of Grossmont High School, recently reported for duty at Coast Guard Station Beach Haven, Beach Haven, N.J.

He joined the Coast Guard in May 1966.

Navy Airman **Dylan F. Doxey**, son of **A.V. Gerlog** of Lemon Grove recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-45, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

A 1987 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, he joined the Navy in August 1987.

# Churches schedule joint services

Parishoners of Lemon Grove Lutheran and St. Phillips Episcopal Churches will once again share joint Thanksgiving services this year at Lemon Grove Lutheran at 2055 Skyline Drive at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 23. The Rev. E.J. Volkmann, pastor of the Lutheran Church and Father Charles L. Thebeau, M.D.I.V. rector of St. Phillips, will participate in the services.

"Members of both congregations, as well as any local residents who have no regular church home or visitors to the area, are invited to join with us in giving thanks to God on this day," said Rev. Volkmann.

# Pre-holiday booksale planned

Friends of Casa De Oro Library will hold a pre-holiday booksale, Saturday, November 25. The sale will be held in the parking lot of Foster Freeze, located west of the library on Campo Rd. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.


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# Commentary

## by Max Goodwin

### *Birth of the Apple Scare*

Around our house we still scrub apples before eating them.

But it really isn't necessary.

I had been tracking down the apple scare as I found time to do it. Even after there became convincing evidence that Alar didn't cause cancer in children, I kept seeking the source of the scare.

Alar is a chemical growth-regulator used on apples. Three government agencies pronounced the apple treatment as safe as peanut butter.

From the *Washington Inquirer* came information naming a radical Washington publicist, David Fenton, 37, as the source. The *Inquirer* noted that Fenton Represented far-left and communist causes.

The apple caper was routed via the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) which released the false information in February 1989.

Fenton's PR firm represents such clients as the communist Sandinista government of Nicaragua; the Marxist regimes of Angola and Grenada, and the ultra-left Christic Institute, a sworn foe of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

Many of the radicals now embrace environmental extremism as a substitute for communism among those who resent the success of our free market economy and delight in any opportunity to toss sand in its machinery.

How did Fenton manage to get the apple scare to work? *Inquirer* says the keystone of Fenton's campaign was the decision to give TV's "60 Minutes" the exclusive right to break his story. It set off a nation-wide panic when "60 Minutes" aired a segment on February 26 based on the NRDC report.

Mothers dumped apple juice down the drain and schools pulled the fruit from lunchrooms. Dropping sales forced many growers into bankruptcy with losses at more than $200 million.

Fenton's role was disclosed in a memo he wrote to his clients, excerpts of which appeared in the October 3 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*.

In the summer edition of *Propaganda Review*, Fenton wrote that "Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin...were way ahead of their time in understanding how television can be used to effect mass movements."

Example: After the "60 Minutes" agreement Fenton told of exploiting media contacts and arranging interviews on morning talk show and to follow "60 Minutes."

Knowing TV's preferences for glitz over fact, Fenton worked with actress Meryl Streep to create a front group, "Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits" and did talk shows fronting for MOPL.

"Over a two week period," Fenton told the national publication *Propaganda Review*, "those who watched the 'Today Show' the evening news or 'Donahue,' saw it. They heard it on radio. Those who opened their hometown newspaper read it four times. It was everywhere,"

Fenton's saturation strategy worked. "At a point a phenomenon takes place--the story becomes a myth; it obtains a level of recognition and presence that gives it a life of its own," he wrote.

"There were no celebrities on the TV talk shows telling the facts--that the risk of cancer from eating raw apples was zero and that the risk posed by apple juice was far less that that posed by peanut butter," the *Inquirer* wrote.

Journalists themselves gave an answer as to why so many in the media were so helpful to Fenton during a conference on environmentalism in September.

Panelist Charles Alexander declared, "As the science editor of *Time*, I would freely admit that on this issue we have crossed the boundary from news reporting to advocacy.'"

# From Where I Sit

## by Frank Andrews

### *A Baja Thanksgiving*

A short time ago, my good friend, Glenn German, approached me. "Hey, Frank, where can a tired old man get a good dose of R & R (Rest and Relaxation)?

"How would you like to spend Thanksgiving down at our place in Puerticitos, Mexico, where there are no phones or T.V. and none of the "hustle and bustle" of big city life?" I asked.

"Sounds good. When do we leave?" was his quick response.

My wife and I have maintained our "Casa by the Sea" for over 18 years, but for the past few years have used it very little. So a trip down there was needed at this time to spruce the place up as we had a couple of prospects for its sale.

Our "Mexican Hacienda" started as a travel trailer with an adjoining lean-to patio and ended up with a near-modern 2 bedroom house, fully furnished in "Ye Old Garage Sale" motif.

I picked up my "side-kick of the week" at straight-up 6 a.m. at his home in La Mesa on the Monday before Thanksgiving for our 300-mile trek south of the border. The highway from San Diego to San Felipe is all blacktop, but the 54 miles from San Felipe to our little village of Puerticitos has always been something else, usually in such bad shape that it has taken up to 5 hours to traverse that last little bit of "no-man's land."

What a surprise! The old road had been paved by the Mexican government about 2/3 of the way since my last trip and we could travel at about 65 miles per hour. We arrived at 1 p.m., the fastest time we had ever made on that so-called road.

After I backed the overloaded van up to the patio, we got out to stretch our stiffened legs and walk around the place, checking for any damage to the casa, either from vandals or the wind. Everything was in good order except for drifted sand on the windy side.

When Glen entered the casa, he remarked, "This is really nice. I didn't expect anything like it. It is definitely 'a home away from home.'"

A few days before Thanksgiving were full from daylight until past sunset, always a work project until noon and then "funtime." We swam, snorkeled, fished, soaked in the hot sulfur-baths, and especially had a good, long "siesta." Although my "side-kicker" was always kept busy he seemed like he was still getting his much-needed R & R.

I had prepared the complete Thanksgiving dinner at home, so all that was needed was to heat it in the oven. We invited Cesar Romo, my very good "amigo" of many years to share our special dinner with us. These "Three Musketeers" held hands over the table, and together thanked the Lord for all He had given us. After our wonderful week of fun and sun, which had passed all too quickly, we packed up our gear on Sunday and headed north, back to our usual hectic life of "hustle and bustle."

Besides renewing my friendship with the wonderful Mexican neighbors, I had added much spiritual enlightment to my life by spending an unforgettable week with Glen, my very good Christian buddy.

# Sports Commentary

## By John E. Wirges

Thanksgiving festivities have from the very beginning been celebrated partly in praise of God for His bountiful blessing and partly as an excuse for a gathering of good friends to share the fruits of the harvest and enjoy a variety of the sporting activities of the times.

The Pilgrims enjoyed the friendly competitions taught to them by their Narragansett Indian friends. Half-close your eyes and let your mental vision recreate those early Thanksgiving days. You can almost see Pilgrim and Indian children scampering around underfoot as their mothers and older sisters and other ladies of the village lay the tables for the Thanksgiving feast with the good things gathered from the harvest and from the woods, streams and ocean. There would be turkey, of course, and duck and partridge and pheasant, perhaps some beef or mutton and certainly some pork and old English sausages, crab, clams, scallops, salmon, cod, sole and lobster.

It was almost always chilly in the New England fall and any meal would include a rich soup thick enough to be a stew. You can include huge servings of squash, sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, corn, tomatoes, wild onions and at least one huge pot of succotash. They set a mighty tasty table.

To build a hunger worthy of such a feast, Indian and Pilgrim youths would take off in a cross-country run. Smaller children would follow them for a way, then split off into impromptu foot races and games of tag and the like.

In my youth, the high school football championship games were traditionally held on Thanksgiving Day. And the early morning was given over to the county high school cross country championship run.

We still enjoy a hearty sports menu with our Thanksgiving fare. The National Football League, given a guarantee of a large home television audience, schedules a double-header.

We don't get the same benefit those Pilgrim and Indian youths got running through the New England forest back in the old days before taking part in the traditional Thanksgiving feast.

No, sir, we don't exercise like that. We get our huffing and puffing from walking over to the TV, hitting the "on" switch and then hoofing it back to our overstuffed easy chair with the wide arms so we can balance on it a tray of sandwiches, pickles, onions, olives, chips, a glass of suds and a big red tomato. Then we watch a pair of football games, 137 commercials, the promos of what the network has coming up over the weekend and a public service reminder that drinking and driving don't mix. We take time out between the halves of either game to sit with our family and friends to enjoy the repast the ladies of the manor have worked on and slaved over for the past 3 days.

An experienced "head of the family" will stuff himself full of turkey and all the trimmings during half time of the first game, then partake of the pumpkin, apple and minced pies, ice cream and desert wines during the half time of the second game.

Then the ladies do the dishes while the men watch the rest of the game. After all, isn't that what Thanksgiving is all about? No! Damn. You agree with my wife. She's got it wrong, too.

# Letters from our readers

The Postal Service has just completed fiscal year '89 and there is plenty of good news about the kind of year we have had. While several great accomplishments stand out, I am most proud of our service performance–how well we move the mail from origin to destination. The delivery speed of first-class mail and parcel post not only met our goals, but topped those of all 16 postal divisions in the entire West. Quite an accomplishment, and one with which our employees and customers should be equally pleased.

I'm frequently asked that if the Postal Service is doing such a great job in service, why do we hear as often as we do about the letter that didn't make it on time. Two things quickly come to mind. First is the old perception that taxpayers pay postal salaries and support day-to-day operations, and therefore, expectations are greater. People tend to be more critical and less forgiving. Not all realize that the Postal Service has been self-sufficient since 1971, relying on postage revenue to cover all operating expenses.

The second reason is that like it or not, we are subject to increasing competition. Mailers know that if the Postal Service can't provide good service, they can and do take their business elsewhere. This sometimes difficult reality for a semi-independent government agency has initiated some dramatic changes to meet that challenge. The most important response has been the automation of mail sorting. Raising mail sorting productivity from 800 to over 15,000 per workhour is our strategy to manage the continuing growth in mail volume and labor costs without the loss of postal jobs. Normal attrition will keep our workforce in line with the workload.

Easily the most visible of public service employees, Postal window clerks and letter carriers reached out into the community like never before. Thousands of residents visited our employee-organized post office open houses, and special postal stations at virtually every major community event. Commemorative postmarks and postal cards celebrated events ranging from the Padres Opening Day, the Hotel Del Coronado Centennial, the Star of India sailing, and even the San Diego Arts Festival.

I think it's really important to keep in mind that postal workers process and deliver 8.3 million pieces of mail in this county every single day to over 1 million mail boxes and they do a fantastic job of it. Certainly, the events following the August 10 tragedy in Escondido hurt the pride of many postal employees, as they heard the Postal Service described as an organization fraught with fear and stress. We all learned some valuable lessons from that incident, but the negatives that were discussed so readily by a very few distorted the true picture. Our 6,400 hard-working postal people deserve to take pride in their accomplishments this past year. It is my hope they begin to feel that pride and support from people who know them best—their customers. As we have in the past, the San Diego postal division will place service performance as its number one priority for fiscal year 1990. We all look forward to continuing the tradition of fine service—the best in the West—to our 2.3 million customers in the San Diego County.

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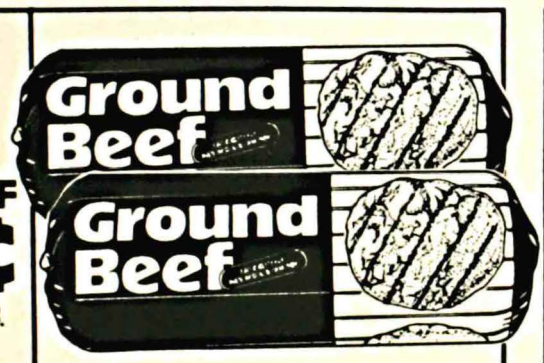


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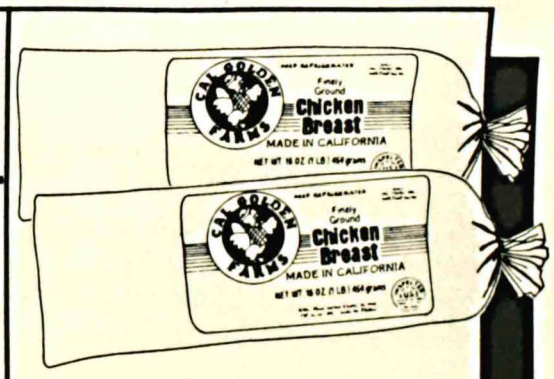


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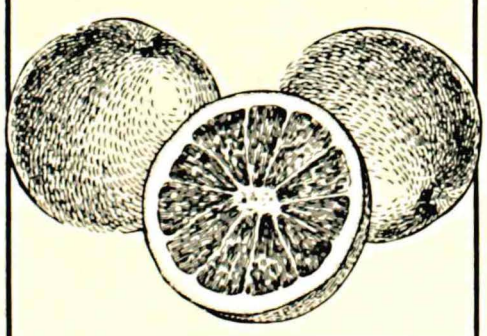

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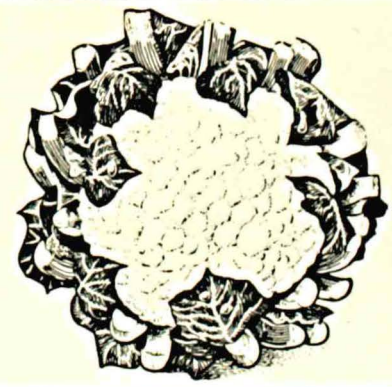

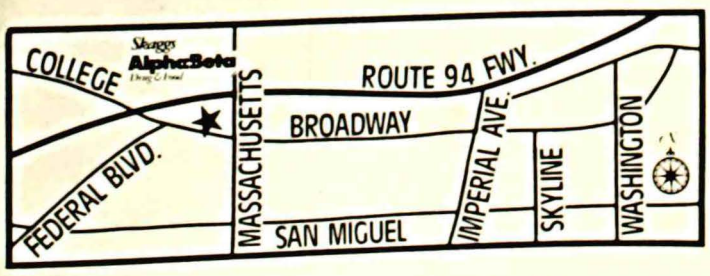


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# Lemon Grove Lutherans Celebrate!

At the 40th anniversary dinner recently, the Rev. A.R.H. Johnson, pastor emeritus, chats with Mrs. Avis Elster, wife of the first resident pastor of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church.

The weekend of November 11 was one that few members of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will forget as they celebrated their 40th anniversary.

Over a period of five weeks they had hosted all of their former pastors in the pulpit; mounted a 40-year display of photos depicting the life of the local congregation; prepared five receptions over as many weeks; planned and prepared for an anniversary dinner at the Lemon Grove Masonic temple; invited 13 of their 17 congregational presidents back to be processional banner bearers; and, finally celebrated the actual anniversary itself with special music, a sermon by the Rev. Hardis C. Bakken, whose dream resulted in the building of the present church and dedicated six new carved church doors and a set of carillons for the church, plus making numerous physical improvements to their place of worship.

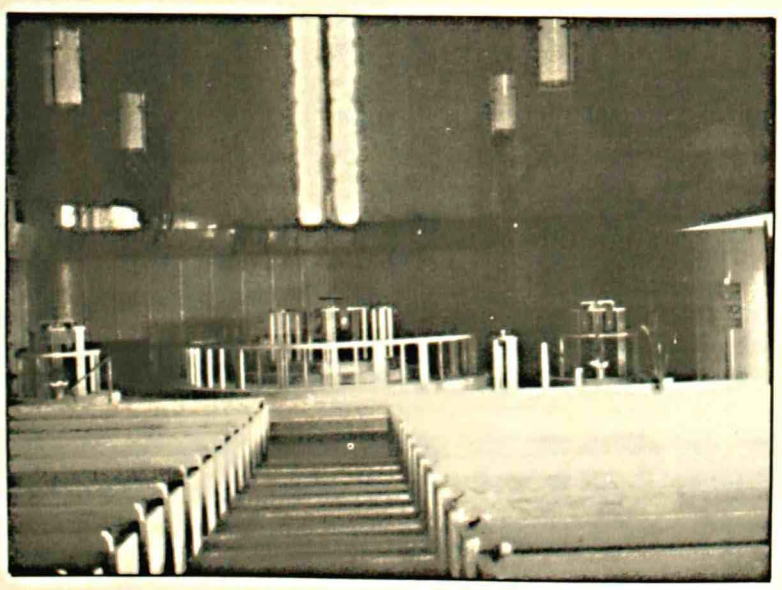
Rev. E.J. Volkman, current pastor, summarized the festivities by remarking that it was a wonderful period of renewal for the members whose deep commitment to the ministry of the church was reflected in the fact that many third generation families were still working in the local church. He saluted them for that and for their determination to move forward in the 21st century with the same sense of commitment to God's work.

Lee Selvig, local attorney and current president of the church, visits with Jon Hetrick, son-inlaw of Mrs. Ione Johnson (center), wife of the pastor emeritus.

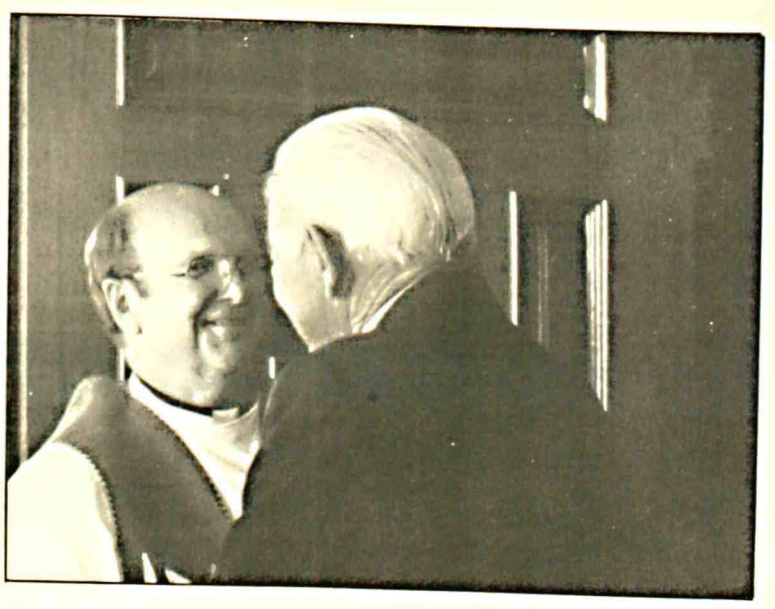
*Photos by Robert Buckner*

Members of the church pause on their way out of the Sunday services to enjoy the music of their carillons and a chat with friends.

Rev. E.J. Volkman, current pastor of the church, shares a private moment of merriment with wife, Margaret, at the anniversary dinner.



The sanctuary of the present church, conceived by the Rev. Hardis C. Bakken, second resident pastor.



The Rev. E.J. Volkman, pastor of the church, shares a greeting with C. Waterman at the conclusion of the Sunday morning services.

# Joe Freed on the movies

## *'Steel Magnolias'*

They say that writing is 90% inspiration. Well, I've actually never heard anyone say that...in fact, I made it up. But how else can you describe a first-time playwrite from Natchitoches, Louisiana who pens "Steel Magnolias" in just ten days? That's exactly how long Robert Harling took to write the award-winning off-Broadway production which he would later adapt for the screen—inspired by the true relationship between his mother and his sister, who died of diabetic complications.

The film itself, produced by Ray Stark and directed by Herbert Ross, is stunning. Ross handles his film with a style very similar to that of Steven Spielberg and James L. Brooks—very polished, perfectly timed and with an ambience that can only be described as "Hollywoodish." (Hollywoodish? I can't believe I said that, but I think you get the picture.)

"Steel Magnolias'" casting is inspired, also, to say the very least. I think "amazing" is a far more appropriate term. With roles by Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, Shirley MacLaine, Dolly Parton, Julia Roberts, Sam Shepard and Tom Skerritt, "Magnolias" may have the most impressive cast in recent history, rivaled only by the yet to be released, "Postcards From the Edge" with Gene Hackman, Dennis Quaid, Meryl Streep and Richard Dreyfuss.

Harling's script boasts simplistic honesty and he relays the power of friendship over hardship, loyalty over pain. In a Southern beauty parlor they meet the "magnolias": Truvy (Parton), Claree (Dukakis), Arnelle (Hannah), Oiser (MacLaine), Shelby (Roberts) and her mother (Field), sharing love and, more often, gossip, and applying the valued principle, "If you can't say anything nice about anybody ...come sit by me!"

The six principle leads appear comfortable in their characters and it was this contentment which apparently kept them from battling for top billing or the largest salary, a luxury which allowed each to develop personality and charm in their performances.

The financial success of "Steel Magnolias" is guaranteed and with it Tri-Star Pictures reenforces it growing reputation as a powerful company. When the fall season ends, Tri-Star, coming off the success of "Look Who's Talking," "The Bear" and "Magnolias" will be a definite studio force to be reckoned with.

I'm certain that the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences will award "Steel Magnolias" with multiple nominations, specifically MacLaine as Best Supporting Actress, Harling with Best Screenplay Adaption, Herbert Ross as Best Director and Best Picture.

*CRITIC RATING: A.*

# Dixieland Jazz Festival dates set

The 10th Annual San Diego Thanksgiving Dixieland Jazz Festival will be held November 23-26, 1989, at the Town & Country Hotel and Convention Center, San Diego. Twenty-five bands will participate. Badges are available for four days, three-day all events and single days. For additional information, call America's Finest City Dixieland Jazz Society at 297-5277 or 297-5280.

# Orientation Clinic planned for Special Olympics volunteers

A General Orientation Clinic for people interested in volunteering with Special Olympics will be held on Tuesday, November 28th from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at 5384 Linda Vista Road, Suite 204 in San Diego.

The clinic will provide volunteers with a background on Special Olympics and an understanding of developmental disabilities. Besides learning basic coaching techniques, volunteers will learn of sporting events and practices in their area.

In order to be certified as a Special Olympics coach, volunteers must attend the general clinic, a specific sports clinic and complete ten hours of coaching athletes.

Special Olympics organizes sports training, conditioning and competitive events for athletes with developmental disabilities in San Diego, South Bay and East County. Practices for winter events—floor hockey, ice skating, alpine and nordic ski conditioning—begin shortly.

For information, call Special Olympics at 574-7589.

# Early fight orders advised

Pay per view orders for the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran 12-round super middleweight championship fight will be rewarded with a savings of up to $10 if made prior to fight night on December 7.

Those orders received through December 3 will be charged $30 to receive th fight live from Las Vegas. Pay per view orders made from December 4 through December 6 will cost $35 with day-of-fight orders costing $40.

The Leonard-Duran fight, the rubber match between two sluggers who together have recorded 86 career knockouts, will be televised on a pay per view basis throughout San Diego County by San Diego Cable Sports Network (SDCSN).

"We want to encourage orders as soon as possible to avoid the usual day-of-the-fight delays with last-minute telephone congestion," said Marty Youngman, pay per view program director for SDCSN.

Leonard and Duran first met in June of 1980 with Duran earning a unanimous 15-round decision. It was Leonard's only loss as a professional. Five months later, Leonard won when Duran failed to complete the eighth round, quitting and complaining of stomach cramps.

# Starlight announces 1990 production line-up

Starlight's Artistic Directors, Don and Bonnie Ward, have announced the musical line-up for 1990, Starlight Musical Theatre's 45th consecutive year of productions in San Diego. The line-up, which runs from May through October, includes; *Follies, Singin' in the Rain, Jesus Christ Superstar, Carousel* and *Me and My Girl*. The first and last productions will be presented downtown at the Civic Theatre with the remaining three productions at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park.

*Follies*, a San Diego and Starlight premiere will open the season at the Civic Theatre May 23-June 3. This is the first time Starlight has presented a musical by Stephen Sondheim, considered to be one of the foremost creators of musical theatre.

*Follies*, with book by Oscar winner James Goldman, takes place on the stage of a theatre, once home to "Weismann's (a fictitious counterpart to Ziegfeld) Follies." The theatre is now partially demolished and waiting to be converted into a parking lot. Weismann has called his "girls" back for a final look at the days gone by. It is against this backdrop that two ex-chorus girls and their husbands make a last attempt to relive their pasts in search of happiness for their future. A double-edged musical, about the famous "Follies" of yore, and about the follies of everybody who dreams a little, deludes himself a little and hopes and regrets a lot.

Starlight's 2nd premiere, *Singin' in the Rain* will play in the Starlight Bowl June 27 - July 15. This lively musical comedy will be wonderfully familiar to fans of the highly successful MGM movie of the same name. The choreography for some of the best known numbers, including "Singin' in the Rain," "Good Morning" and "Moses Supposes" will remind audiences of the famous Gene Kelly/Stanley Donen film sequences. For the famous "Singin' in the Rain" musical sequences over 1,000 gallons of chemically treated water will rain down on the stage for ten minutes. Technical wizardry assures that the water is recycled for each succeeding evening's performance.

The story looks back at a time in Hollywood's history when the transition was being made from silent films to "talkies." Don Lockwood and his leading lady Lina Lamont must make the switch but there is one drawback-Lina has a voice like a bronx foghorn! In comes Kathy Seldon, a stage actress to dub Lina's voice. Lina, interested in Don, wants her out. Don, interested in Kathy, wants her to stay. All is resolved, however, by the final curtain. This splashy, happy musical will appeal to all ages.

One of the great classics of American musical theatre, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*, will be presented at the Starlight Bowl July 25 - August 12. First performed by Starlight in 1953 and last seen on the Starlight stage 14 years ago in 1974, *Carousel* is based upon Ferenc Molnar's fantasy play "Liliome" set in Hungary. Rodgers and Hammerstein gave *Carousel* an American theme, placing the location and characters in a small New England seaside town.

*Carousel* tells the story of a gentle, shy millgirl, Julie, and her love for a roughneck no-good carnival barker, Billy Bigelow. Julie marries Billy despite her better judgement. Goaded into committing robbery to provide for Julie and his unborn child, Billy is trapped and rather than face the shame of what he has done he commits suicide. Years later, he is given a chance to make good for his failures by returning to Earth for a single day. With such musical masterpieces as "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," *Carousel* has only grown in stature since it was first produced on Broadway in 1945.

*Jesus Christ Superstar* to be presented at the Starlight Bowl August 22–September 9, will not only be a first for Starlight but the first fully staged professional production in San Diego as well. With music by Andrew Lloyd Webberand lyrics by Tim Rice, the sweeping pageantry and historical significance of this musical are well-suited to the expansive Starlight Bowl stage. The story of the last seven days of Christ's life is told in modern day language complete with a stirring score, including the beautiful song which Mary Magdalene sings, "I Don't Know How to Love Him." Douglas Watt of the *Daily News* called *Jesus Christ Superstar* a "stunningly effective theatrical experience."

To close the season, Starlight returns to the Civic Theatre with the current Broadway hit, *Me and My Girl* playing October 17–October 28. A new musical for Starlight, this old fashioned comedy was first performed in London in 1937 and kept Londoner's singing and dancing throughout World War II for a total of 1,646 performances! In fact, the "Lambeth Walk" became an international dance craze in the 30's. *Me and My Girl* is a rags to riches tale about a Cockney cut-up who suddenly discovers he has inherited a dukedom. But will English society accept him and his girlfriend as he ascends from the working class to nobility?

With music by Noel Gay, one of the most important British composers of his time, *Me and My Girl includes* such hummable tunes as "Leaning on a Lamppost," "Weekend at Hareford " and the famous "Lambeth Walk."

Season subscriptions for 1990 will be available in November. For subscription information, call the Starlight Box Office Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (619) 544-7827.

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# Bazaar del Mundo and Old Town State Park kick off holiday festivities

The Bazaar del Mundo will once again kindle the Christmas spirit when its massive, stunning Nativity is ceremoniously lit in the Bazaar's gazebo Friday, November 24 at 5 p.m.

Highlighting the festivities, City College Mastersingers will present a repertoire of holiday tunes preceded by a candle-lit procession through the Bazaar's courtyard.

Composed of six larger than life size figures, the drama of the Nativity will be emphasized after dark when a brilliant Star of Bethlehem and cascading lights overhead focus on the scene.

Each of the rough-sculpted, softly colored figures in the Nativity was hand-carved by a Mexican artist from a single Sabino tree--a light wood indigenous to Arizona and Mexico.

An audio-track telling the story of the Nativity will play continuously for the entire family's enjoyment.

Commissioned by Diane Powers, owner/operator of the Bazaar del Mundo, the Nativity was first installed in 1985. Since then more than 325,000 visitors have experienced this outstanding work of Mexican primitive art.

Another Old Town holiday tradition, the 28th annual Old Town community Christmas Parade, will take place Saturday December 2, at 11 a.m. Presented by the Old Town Chamber of Commerce, the parade will begin on San Diego Avenue at Ampudia, wind its way through Old Town Plaza and end at Twiggs St.

Casa de Estudillo, Old Town's oldest adobe heralds the season with candlelight tours, Sunday Dec. 3 through Sat., Dec. 9, 6-9 p.m. Old Town State Historic Park volunteers in 19th Century costumes will host the open house of music food and decorations as celebrated in the Mexican and American era of the 1800's. Admission is $2 for adults; $1 for children.

Casa de Bandini will join the celebration by offering free admission to the Casa de Estudillo candlelight tour and open house to all dining customers during the week of Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday Dec. 8.

Adding to the festivities will be the musical group "People of Old Town," from the Theatre in Old Town. The gleeful group will stroll the park, presenting holiday fables and carols. Performances will be Dec. 5-24 at the following times: Wednesdays and Fridays from 6-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday from 1-4 p.m.; with a special performance on Saturday Dec. 9 from 6-9 p.m.

Las Posadas (The Procession) another Old Town holiday custom, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Presented by the San Diego County Historical Days Association, Las Posadas recreates the drama of Mary, Joseph and the three kings and shepherds seeking shelter for the birth of baby Jesus.

The procession will begin at the Central Plaza in Old Town then proceed through Old Town's historic inns and finally find "shelter" at Seeley Stable.

Las Posadas will be preceded at 6 p.m. by the lighting of "luminaries," (Mexican Christmas lanterns filled with sand and candles) to light the path for the holiday procession.

Saturday, Dec. 9, Old Town State Park merchants will host an open house with refreshments, festive entertainment and Mexican Christmas decorations from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Bazaar del Mundo is located at 2754 Calhoun St. in Old Town State Historic Park. For more information call 296-3161 or 237-6770.

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# *Festival of Lights returns to Wild Animal Park*

Crafts, carollers, visits with Santa, puppet and animal shows, and more–all brightened by the glow of 100,000 bulbs–fill Nairobi Village this month during the Wild Animal Park's second annual Festival of Lights.

This wonderful holiday event offers fun for the entire family. Nighttime monorail rides allow visitors a peek at the unique nocturnal behaviors of the Park's wild inhabitants. Children can turn into elves or reindeer at the face-painting booth, and pose for a keepsake photo with Santa and Mrs. Claus. At craft booths along the Covered Walkway, youngsters can apply their artistic talents to the creation of pine cone bird feeders, holiday hats, cards, decorated cookies and more.

A professional sand sculptor will carve Santa's Village from a two-ton mound of sand, and invite artists of all ages to help him in creating the surrounding landscape. Elsewhere in Nairobi Village, an ice sculptor will form a glistening animal replica each evening.

Holiday carollers will sing at several different spots, and children will be entertained by puppeteers and storytellers presenting animal-related tales written especially for this event. There will be decorated pine trees wherever one looks, along with the very magical sight of 100,000 lights strung through the trees, atop the buildings and around unique animal-shaped silhouettes.

The joy of giving, so much a part of the holidays, will be celebrated in two days during the Festival. Guests are encouraged to bring cans of food to the event, as the North County Interfaith Crisis Center will be collecting them for distribution to needy families. In addition, the Mattel Toy Company will sponsor the "Kids Care Too" toy drive during the Festival. Each child who donates a new or used toy will receive a free children's book from Mattel and a coupon good for discount on the purchase of a Mattel toy. Collected toys will be given to San Diego Children's Hospital and other local groups.

A holiday menu, featuring hot soups and cider, will be served nightly. The Bazaar shop will be filled with holiday gift items, and between 4 and 5 p.m., children can enter unattended to select special gifts for the special people on their lists (with a little assistance from Wild Animal Park "elves").

The Festival of Lights runs December 1–3, 7–10, 14–23, and 26–30. Special reduced admission prices, $4.75 for adults and $2.25 for children, are available between 4 and 8 p.m. each night; and visitors are welcome to enjoy the festivities until 9 p.m. Anyone visiting the Wild Animal Park during its normal operating hours is welcome to stay for the Festival at no extra charge.

The Wild Animal Park is seeking community volunteers to help with the craft and collection stations each night. Each volunteer will receive a meal for that evening, a ticket for a regular (daytime) visit to the Wild Animal Park, and a ticket good for a return view of the Festival of Lights.

For more information, call 747-8702, ext. 5012.

# Holiday Happenings

## 'Breakfast with Santa' to be presented by Parks Department

Come eat a tummy filling "Breakfast with Santa" and slide down our snowslide. On December 2nd, 1989, the City of La Mesa Parks & Recreation Department presents their annual "Breakfast with Santa." There will be two seatings offered for the entire family; at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Breakfast includes: Hotcakes, fruit, sausage, juice, milk and coffee. Santa will be there to talk to all the good boys and girls. The cost is $3.50 per adult and $3.00 per child. Reservations begin on Monday, November 27, at La Mesa Recreation Department, 46975 Memorial Dr., La Mesa. For further information call 469-4128.

## Holiday Craft Fair planned

Murray Manor Elementary School, located at 8305 El Paso Drive in La Mesa is planning a Holiday Craft Fair on December 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dry flowers, dolls and crafts will be for sale. Also scheduled is a special "Santa's Secret Shop" and a bake sale, providing fun for all ages!

## Toy, food drive sponsored

Grossmont Hospital is trying to make Christmas merrier for needy families by collecting toys, clothes, canned goods and toilet articles at Kobey's Swap Meet from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 2 and 3.

For the past six years, hospital employees and community members have brought their donations to "Santa's Korner at Grossmont," which is actually a baby crib in the main lobby. The program has been so successful that is being expanded to a booth at the Sports Arena Kobey's Swap Meet.

"All donations go to elderly people and children who won't get much otherwise," said Grossmont's resident Santa Clause, Director of Materials Management Bob Ballard. "By having a booth at the swap meet, we can give more people the chance to help others and clean out their closets at the same time."

A bin will be place outside the gates of the Sports Arena for drop-off donations. For more information, call Debi Bailey at 589-4480.

# Balboa Park to mark season with annual fest

Once again on the first Friday and Saturday evenings in December, December 1 and 2, Balboa Park will be transformed into a magical wonderland, bright with twinkling lights and resonant with the sounds of strolling carolers and musicians. Marion Ross, who portrayed Marion Cunningham on Happy Days for 11 years, will act as honorary chairperson for Christmas on the Prado 1989.

Sponsored for six years by Home Federal Savings and Loan, this annual event has become one of the most-love holiday celebrations in San Diego. As many as 150,00 people turn out each year for the festive event that is Balboa Park's Yuletide gift to the City.

This year 23 non-profit institutions will participate. Most of the museums offer free admission after 5 p,m, and in addition to their regular exhibits and programs, host musical entertainment and and craft booths. Each evening from 5-9 p.m., activities take place throughout Balboa Park from Spanish Village to teh Palisades area.

Marion Ross will officially open the 1989 event at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 at the Spreckles Organ Pavilion. Ross' theatrical career began in San Diego where she was a drama major at San Diego State University and as a freshman was voted the school's Most Outstanding Actress. During her college years, Marion began appearing at the Old Globe Theatre and at the La Jolla Playhouse when director Mel Ferrer steered her toward Hollywood where she is now one of its busiest stars.

Especially enjoyed by Christmas on the Prado Visitors each year is the food offered by many of the Parks institutions. From "chestnuts roasting on a open fire" at the San Diego Art Institute, to holiday treats from around the world at the House of Pacific Relations' International Cottages, to hot dogs and holiday soup at the San Diego Natural History Museum to automobile cookies and car chocolates at the San Diego Automotive Museum to traditional English meat pies at the Old Globe Theatre, there is something to please every palate.

Festive entertainment can be seen and heard both nights throughout the Park. The beautiful Singing Christmas Story Tree from the Del Cerro Baptist Church will highlight the Organ Pavilion stage along with a full schedule of large bands and choral groups. Other entertainment will include a Santa Lucia Pageant and folk costume parade at the Museum of Man, Starlight Musical Theatre's Holiday Showcase on Saturday night and three performances each evening by the Junior Theatre Festival Ensemble.

In addition to the exciting activities outside, specialized groups inside the museums will offer special holiday sounds. The American harp Society will perform at the San Diego Museum of Art, bell ringers will play at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center, the Sweet Adelines and Razzle Dazzle will be in the San Diego Aerospace Museum and the San Diego Youth Corale will sing on Friday evening at the natural History Museum.

A sampling of other activities in the Park will include several vintage automobiles displayed throughout the park by the San Diego Automotive Museum, an antique toy exhibit at the Museum of San Diego History and a floral art show by the San Diego Floral Association. Local sports celebrities will be on hand to sign autographs at the Hall of Champions along with demonstrations by the San Diego Sockers and performances by high school and college cheerleaders.

Visitors can experience a bit of old English cheer along the Prado as they mingle with the Old Globe Theatre's Henry the Eighth, characters from his court and town criers. Children can get their faces painted by Christmas elves and create their own holiday buttons at the San Diego Junior Theatre and miniature scale exhibits of Christmas past and Christmas in Germany will be on display at the San Diego Model Railroad Museum.

Other participating institutions include the Museum of Photographic Arts, The Timken Art Gallery and the Japanese Friendship Garden.

Schedules of events and Park maps may be obtained at Home Federal branch offices throughout San Diego County, and at all Balboa Park museums and the Balboa Park Information Center. Although parking lots within the Park fill up early there will still be plenty of free parking available at the San Diego Zoo, along Park Boulevard and in the old Naval Hospital lots. Complementary trolleys will be circulating, with pick up points at the Zoo and the well-lit Naval Hospital lots.

For more information, call 239-0512.

# *Coronado plans 'White Christmas'*

The Christmas season has always been a magical time of year in this peninsula city across the bay from San Diego.

This year it will be a White Christmas, complete with mountains of snow, and a December 1 Open House party celebrated from one end of town to the other. And everyone is welcome!

Coronado will be outfitted in its holiday cheer throughout the month of December with colored lights in the Christmas trees of the grassy median strip that runs the length of the city's main street, Orange Avenue.

This year the stores along Orange Avenue will also be outlined with white lights and all store fronts will be decorated.

Every year in Coronado, the season has kicked off with the lighting of two Christmas trees: one, at the Hotel del Coronado, and the other, in the middle to town along Orange Avenue.

Coronado's Open House is always held the first Friday in December, this year on December 1. And because Coronado has become bigger, with the building of a specialty shopping center, The Old Ferry Landing, at the San Diego Bay side of town, "Christmas Open House" has grown, too.

Santa will arrive by ferry at 5:20. Children and their parents who would like to ride over to the "island" with Santa and KFMB's Hudson and Bauer, should board the 5:00 p.m. ferry at Broadway Pier (at the foot of Broadway) in San Diego.

Snow Mountain, donated by the Coronado Board of Realtors, will also open at The Old Ferry Landing at 5:30 p.m. If you come early, you can watch the snow fall. (Children are advised to remember their mittens.)

Holiday entertainment at The Old Ferry Landing will include free rides on Santa's train, free Santa photos and special appearances by Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Moving up Orange Avenue, a Christmas Open House will begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 9:00 p.m.

The annual Christmas Parade, featuring Santa on a fire engine, carolers in trolley cars, bands and baton twirlers, dancers, floats and costumed characters, will begin at 6:15 p.m. The parade will proceed south on Orange Avenue from Eighth Street to Rotary Park, site of the giant city Christmas tree, where Santa will climb into his throne to consult with children throughout the evening.

Orange Avenue will be blocked off to vehicular traffic between Seventh Avenue and R.H. Dana Street throughout the evening to allow pedestrians to meander from shop to shop. It is, however, easy for drivers to get about town and find ample parking on side streets.

The City Christmas Tree will be lit at 6:30 p.m. The giant pine tree stands at the three-way intersection of Orange, Isabella and Tenth in the center of town.

Coronado also features a short "Candy Cane Lane" residential district along Country Club Lane. To get there, turn left onto Orange Avenue as you exit the Coronado Bridge, then right onto Sixth Avenue and go straight for nine blocks. Make a right onto Country Club Lane—you're there!

Merchants, wearing "White Christmas" Victorian garb, will open up their stores and their hearts to shoppers with offers of free egg nog, mulled cider, cookies, candy canes and other treats.

Many merchants hold drawings for free merchandise on the night of the event. (This writer won a television set and a complete aquarium set up four years ago.)

A fireworks display over San Diego Bay at The Old Ferry Landing will top off the evening beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Additional events planned for the evening include:

- Great American's Hot Air Balloon will be filled and stationed in the 900 block of Orange Avenue.
- Jazzercise, House of Dance and Bonni Marie's Dance Studio students will perform at Orange and "C" Streets.
- The Coronado trackless trolley will shuttle visitors free of charge.

The Hotel del Coronado will light its tree in the hotel lobby at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 30. This year's theme for the tree decor is "The Enchanted Forest," and the event will feature the Pasadena Boys Choir. The Choir will also sing at the evening dinner following the lighting ceremony.

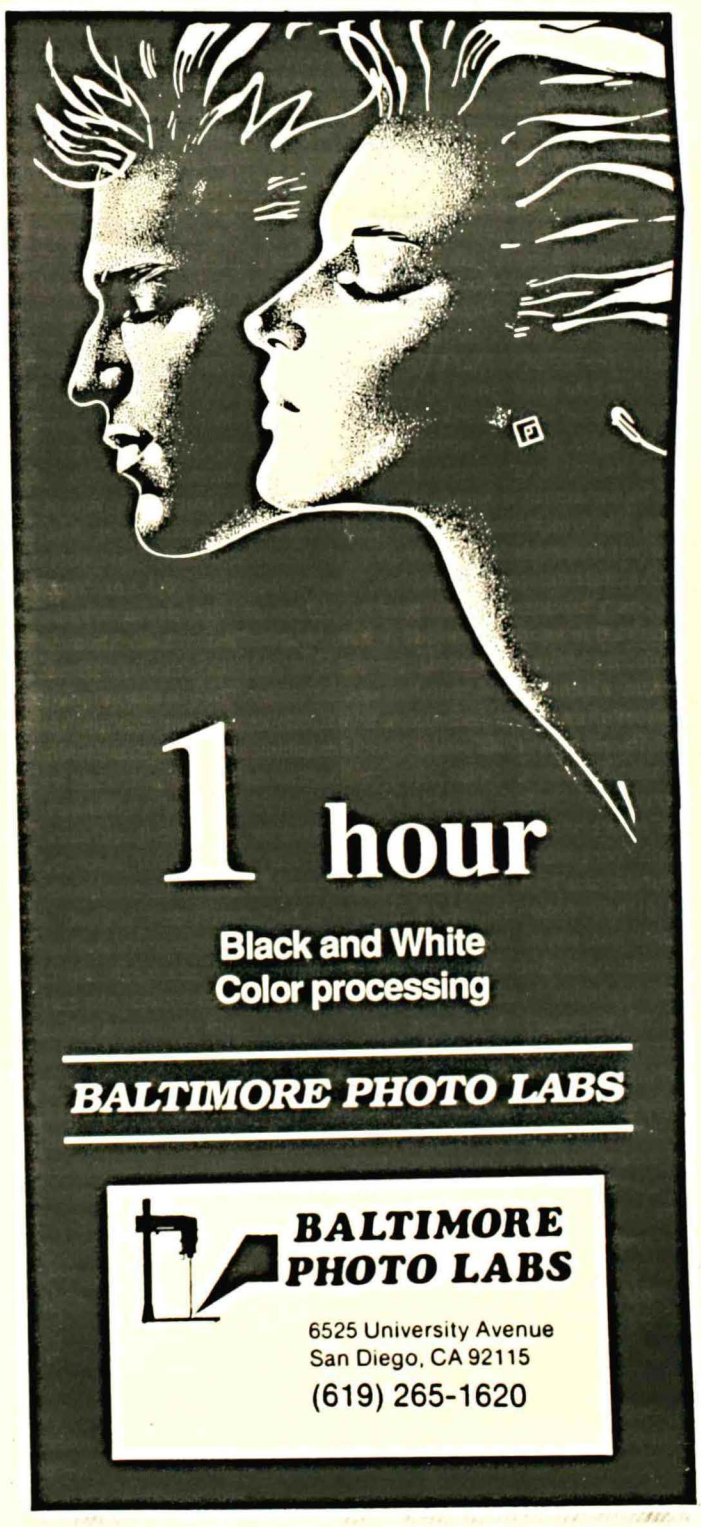
To reach Coronado, travel south on Highway 5 to the Coronado Bridge exit, State Highway 75, just south of downtown San Diego. Carpools of two or more people do not need to pay a toll; individual drivers are $1.00.

Or you may take the San Diego Bay Ferry which departs on the hour from the Broadway Pier and on the half-hour from The Old Ferry Landing. The fare is $1.50 per person, one way.

A third option is to make reservations on the Harbor Hopper, a water limousine service that makes stops in Coronado at The Old Ferry Landing, Le Meridian Hotel and Glorietta Bay.

The fare is $5.00 per person, one way. Reservations on the Harbor Hopper can be made by calling 229-8294.

Happy Holidays!



# Mt. Miguel News Briefs

Mt. Miguel High School will be offering the Milky Way/Amateur Athletic Union Scholarship to a senior who has achieved outstanding performance in a school sport and has performed in leadership roles.

Mt. Miguel's Varsity football team lost to Southwest High School 30-9 on Friday to take them out of the C.I.F. playoffs. The team finished with a record of 5-4-1.

Mt. Miguel's *Reflection* Magazine is taking submissions of photography and drawings from talented people with spirit. All submissions go to Mrs. Curtis, room 231.

Mt. Miguel Wrestlers and Matmaids will be asking local businesses and residents for their support in a fundraiser by sponsoring them in a trash pick-up campaign. The fundraiser will fund a trip to Lake Arrowhead for the "Rim of the World Tournament."

The students at Mt. Miguel are currently preparing for CAP (California Assessment Program) testing to be held on Wednesday, December 6th under the supervision of Vice Principal Jane Beaman. The four-hour test given to all seniors will be held in the gym.

Mt. Miguel's *Trovador* Staff will attend a field trip to the San Diego *Union-Tribune* building on Wednesday, November 29. After a short film, students will visit the news room and also view printing presses.

Mt. Miguel's Library Media Club has collected a total of 353 cans to food for charity. Mrs. Curtin has announced that the food drive will continue until Christmas. The cans will benefit Crisis House.

Challenge matches for Mt. Miguel wrestlers will be held on Monday, November 27 in the wrestling room to select the varsity squad. This year's returning Varsity are David Lewis, Gabriel Bustillos, Gary Lindsey, Armando Lieras, Lee Wolfe, Pete Piraino, Mark Sanchez, Gabriel Benitez, and Shem Brudzinski.

Programming for the spring semester was held this week for seniors of Mt. Miguel. Juniors will be programmed November 3 through December 5, followed by sophomores December 11-13, and freshmen December 14 and January 3-5. Students will receive the necessary information through their social studies classes.

The Association Student Body has scheduled an assembly for all freshmen P.E. classes in the gym on November 28th to hear Kit Summers, a much-heralded motivator.

Mt. Miguel's Spanish Club will be traveling to Tijuana on December 2, via the trolley. They will be visiting the Cultural Center and Avenida Revolution where they will shop and eat lunch.

The Marching Matadors took second place at the West Arcadia Band Review on November 18, and ranked ninth overall, competing with 48 bands.

The Mt. Miguel Cheerleaders will host the Grossmont League Championships on November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will be $2 and the public is invited.

# Former area resident awarded degree

Kjartan Magnusson, former Lemon Grove resident and Helix High School graduate, was awarded a Doctor of Education degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, at the university's summer commencement this past August.

Dr. Magnusson's dissertation focused on the history of an early frontier college, Augusta Academy, founded by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in 1746. Augusta Academy was the first classical college to be established west of the Allegheny Mountains.

In 1776, at the onset of the American Revolutionary War, the trustees renamed the school Liberty Hall Academy. In 1796, fellow Virginian George Washington endowed the small academy with a generous endowment and the school was renamed Washington College. During the Civil War, Union forces destroyed much of western Virginia, and Washington College, a victim of the war, laid in near ruin and was financially bankrupt.

Would this 120-year old private, classical college survive? To everyone's surprise, the trustees named defeated southern General Robert E. Lee to the presidency of Washington College. Lee lived only five more years, but combining the mystique of his great name with Lee's excellent leadership skills, he transformed the college into a viable liberal arts institution. Following Lee's death, the trustees renamed the institute Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Magnusson is a Professor of Economics at Salt Lake Community College, where he has taught for eighteen years. Prior to his current position, he taught at Dickinson State College, North Dakota, and at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His father and step-mother reside in La Mesa, and most of his family are scattered throughout the San Diego area.

# Spring Valley Swap Meet

**By Gary L. Martin**

*Continued from last week*

Don White is another vendor. He has been selling Westen belt buckles at hat pins for four years. During the week, he is an airplane mechanic with a major airline out of San Diego.

"The swap meet is a good way to make extra money, plus I enjoy meeting the people," he said. "I average about $260 a weekend. It's not enough to give up my job for.

"I could expand, but I'd have to get a larger space and more help. It's not worth it right now."

Then there is Susan Groscia and her husband Tom. They depend on the swap meet for their livelihood.

For nearly three years, they have survived on the profits from their crystal ware. According to Susan, business is good. In fact, she now has a girl who helps at the swap meet.. During the week, they make some of the figurines and jewelry to sell on weekends.

Many of the buyers and vendors agree that the best bargains are in the garage sale section. About 99 percent of the merchandise found there is used. It it the favorite place for collectors of all persuasions.

Tina and Michelle, as they requested to be identified, are new to the game. Currently unemployed, they have been earning money be selling used china and glassware at other San Diego area swap meets. They have had four outings, and this was their first time at Spring Valley. Their prices range from 25 cents to $30. Tina said they have been averaging about $60 per weekend. Their goods come from garage sales and stores that specialize in selling recycled merchandise for charitable organizations.

"Some of these stores are beginning to catch on," added Michelle."So things are becoming more and more difficult to find. Salt and pepper shakers are the most requested items."

Maybe swap meets are not becoming the "All-American Pastime," but they are growing in popularity. Whether someone is a vendor or a customer, business executive or unemployed, the Spring Valley Swap Meet has something of interest. But, it only happens on the weekend.

Almost as mystically as the color and festivities appear early each Saturday morning, they fade Sunday evening, as day ebbs into dusk and the Gypsy caravans pack up and leave—for who knows where—to carefully count their profits.

Monday morning the parking lot is again empty, devoid of life, almost like it a:: never happened, the Spring Valley Swap Meet is now only a memory—until the next weekend.

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAY DEAN ALLEN**
**Case Number: 150561**
To all heirs, beneficianes, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAY DEAN ALLEN.
A PETITION has been filed by HARRY R. ALLEN in the Superior Court of Califomia, County of SAN DIEGO
THE PETITION requests that HARRY R. ALLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 27, 1989 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA.
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Attorney for petitioner:
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**ATTENTION** - Government homes from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 3020.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT** - 30th & Adams in San Diego, $375/mo., 1 BR, private yard, stove, refrig., new carpets. Avail. now. 669-0889.

**NEW HOUSE** - $1300, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, garage. 444-6274, 444-3516.

**OFFICE SPACE** - 250 sq. ft. in Professional Building. Waiting room & receptionist available. Just off 8 & Fletcher Parkway. $500/mo., utilities paid. 464-7771.

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**LEMON GROVE** - 7406 Central Ave. 3 br/2 ba, 2 car gar. $750. 561-7697.

**LA MESA 1-2 BR, $410-$485.** Electric paid, pool, appliances, laundry, cat OK. Agent/223-2425.

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**GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE** - Kiwanis Pancakes. 3131 South Barcelona, Spring Valley. Sat. 8 a.m.–12 p.m. Highland Elem. School.

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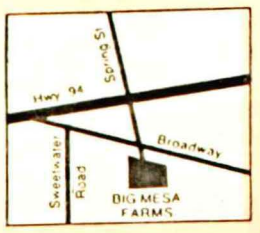


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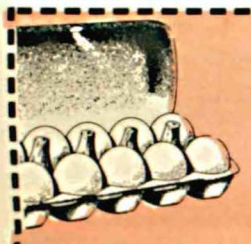

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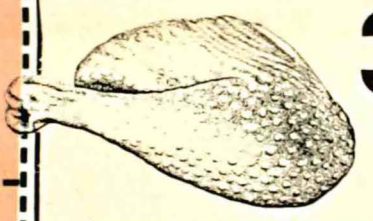

**39¢ lb.**

COLUMBIA
**BACON 79¢ lb.**

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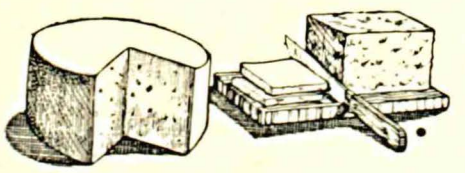

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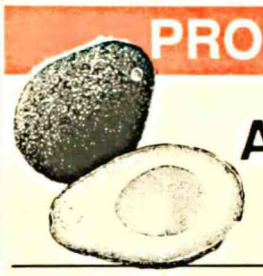
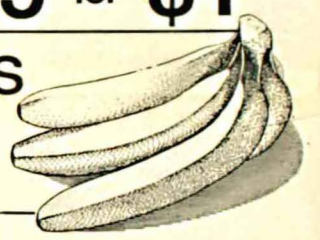


ZUTANO
**AVOCADOS**
**3 for $1**

**BANANAS**
**4 lbs. $1**



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